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There was silence in the great holl as Chief Jirila. Kaphet arase to speak, a gight dressed in on immaculate white suit. He was obout six feet seven and towered over the men standing before him. As hereditary head of the Ma-Weru tribe he had come to plead his case befare the trusteeship Council. He spoke in Swahili, the tanque most frequently used in his area of Tanganyika. "For more than six hundred years my people

have lived peacefully on aur lands. Once we were a fiery nation willing to fight anyone regardless of the adds against us. But we learned to be formers and to take care of cattle. Naw we have been forced to mave to an area in the south, Because of the meager rainfall and the tretse flies this new hame is not suitable for us. We wish to return to the land of our fathers where our dead are buried."

The Hangrable John P. Meadly, a Canadianharn lowver, who had spent five years in Tanganvika, had been asked to plead the cause of the tribe. He went to the microphone and translated the plea of the chief, ward far word. Far half on hour the council debated and then

nave its verdict

"According to the treaty of 1938 entered into legally by the naw departed chief Moli-Gary and the authorities concerned, there was a legal right to move the tribe to another home provided the land an which they had fived could be more prafitably used by another group of people."

Then the Hangroble John P. Mendly transloted the decision of the cauncil far the benefit of the chief. The two men talked tagether far about ten minutes and then suddenly the face of the lawyer became pale. One of the members of the council rushed to him.

"Anything wrong? Want me to call a dactar? You look as though you gat sick because of something the chief sold. Mind telling me what happened?"

"You won't believe it, but I might as well tell you right now what is going to happen in



The man lacked at the attorney trying to

decide whether or not be was jesting. Much against his awn common sense he was forced ta conclude this was no lake. But to make certain he asked but ane mare question. "You don't really believe in this Black

Magic?" And the reply was ane that Dr. Hendericks Cuka, recording secretary of the Trusteeship

Council was never to farget. "Not only do I believe in it, but I have seen it wark. And mark my ward, within one manth there won't be a settler in that area. The tribe

will then be able to return legally because the area will have to be classified as unsuitable." By auto carayan the madern settlers under Philip McEntery had came to the farmer hameland of the Ma-Wery tribe. But there was ane

fact that disturbed the leader of the settlers. "Any time the natives want to visit the cemetery we must give them permission. This I. da

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not like. They are out there now with their leader performing same kind of crozy rites." There was no moon in the sky as Chief Jirilo Kophet and a dozen of his tribesmen squatted on the ground of their cemetery. The Chief grose and then performed a short dance, dressed in animal skins. In his right hand he had a

golden spear, the symbol of his authority. "Heor me, the spirits of my oncestors," he chanted in a manatone, "We are now in the

eyes of other people like children. Once we were a proud and fierce notion. But I have seen the birds that fly in the sky and drop death that blows up entire villages. I have seen ouns that soit thousands of deaths within a short space of time. We have no weapons like this. But we do have M'Batu, I call upon you. Seri Gashi, our greatest chief and medicine mon, to rise from your grove and show us the poth to victory."

Slowly a portion of the ground separated and first there oppeared a withered hand. Then come the rest of the body and a mon that had been dead for three hundred years came back to perform his mission as a medi-

cine mon. "On behalf of all these dead but not without the spirit to return, I shall help regain your land. We shall join together and win a victory.

We strike when the moon is full," It was on a Thursday night that the moonwas full. Philip McEntery was walking with some af his men. His heart was full of pride as he looked at the houses that had been built in such a short spon of time, Suddenly o fly bit his cheek and he instinctively raised

his hand to strike it. But he missed and then several other flies went for his right hand. He turned to his componion and spoke, "There shouldn't be any flies in this area. Better check with Dr. Joimson, Be certain there is screening and netting over every window

and door."

Not a person slept that night, It seemed that the flies were so small they could actually enter the tiny spaces in the screening and netting. As Philip McEntery was later to tell a group of newspopermen, "I know this sounds crozy but everyone who was there will back me up. Once in a room, those flies become aigantic in size. You would swat at them but they weren't like ony kind of flies we had ever seen in that port of Africo. They were quicker

thon the eye." And Dr. Jaimson had something else to add to the story. As a medical mon his words bore weight.

"I used that new chemical, DX-12, and they would fall to the floor. But when we approached them it looked as though they were making an effort. I would almost call it a human effort, to again fly. And that is just what happened, Finally we had to stop using DX-12, as it begon to offect our women and children." At the end of three days the livestock that

hod been brought by the settlers become infected by the attacks of these terrible flies. A cow would slump to the ground and remain in a kind of come and finally die. It was when the women all started to become hysterical that the final decision was made.

"As leader of this group," sold Philip McEntery, "I feel we should vote upon the matter, The question is simple. Shall we try to fight against these flies and perhaps suffer death. or shall we return to the coast and look far better land?"

The men discussed the motter without bitterness. There was a peculiar tired feeling that had overcome the entire group, a feeling of despondency. One of the men voiced his thoughts to his friends

"I'm not o coword. At my oge you oren't exactly afraid of death when you have lived more than holf o century. But I have seen things other men would lough ot. Years ago you might have called it Block Mogic. There is some kind of powerful force apposed to us, We gren't wanted here. And maybe we don't really belong here. If I had to fight with a gun or my bare hands against a human enemy, I would. Let's get out of here before it is too late. Put

There wasn't a single dissenting vote and all their possessions were piled high upon the overloaded trucks. As they started for the coast

it to o vote."

Philip McEntery mode o suggestion. "I should like to put the torch to our build-

But Dr. Jaimson countered that suggestion with some common sense. "If the wind shifted we might oil be tropped and be burned to deoth. Let the buildings remain there. The area can be classified as unsuitable."

Just as the last-truck was about to leave, a fly went stroight for Philip McEntery's foce. He struck of it and wotched it fly away as though it were limping.

There was silence in the great hall as Chief Jirilo Kophet spoke.

"I wish to thank you all for classifying the orea as unsuitable. My tribe has returned to its oncient home, and we are amply repaid

for all aur sufferings. The settlers left their homes intoct and we now inhabit them." Dr. Hendericks Cukor, recarding secretary,

remarked to the ottorney. "The Chief must have had an accident, I notice he walks with a slight limp. But he certoinly has the interests of his people at heart." THE END

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